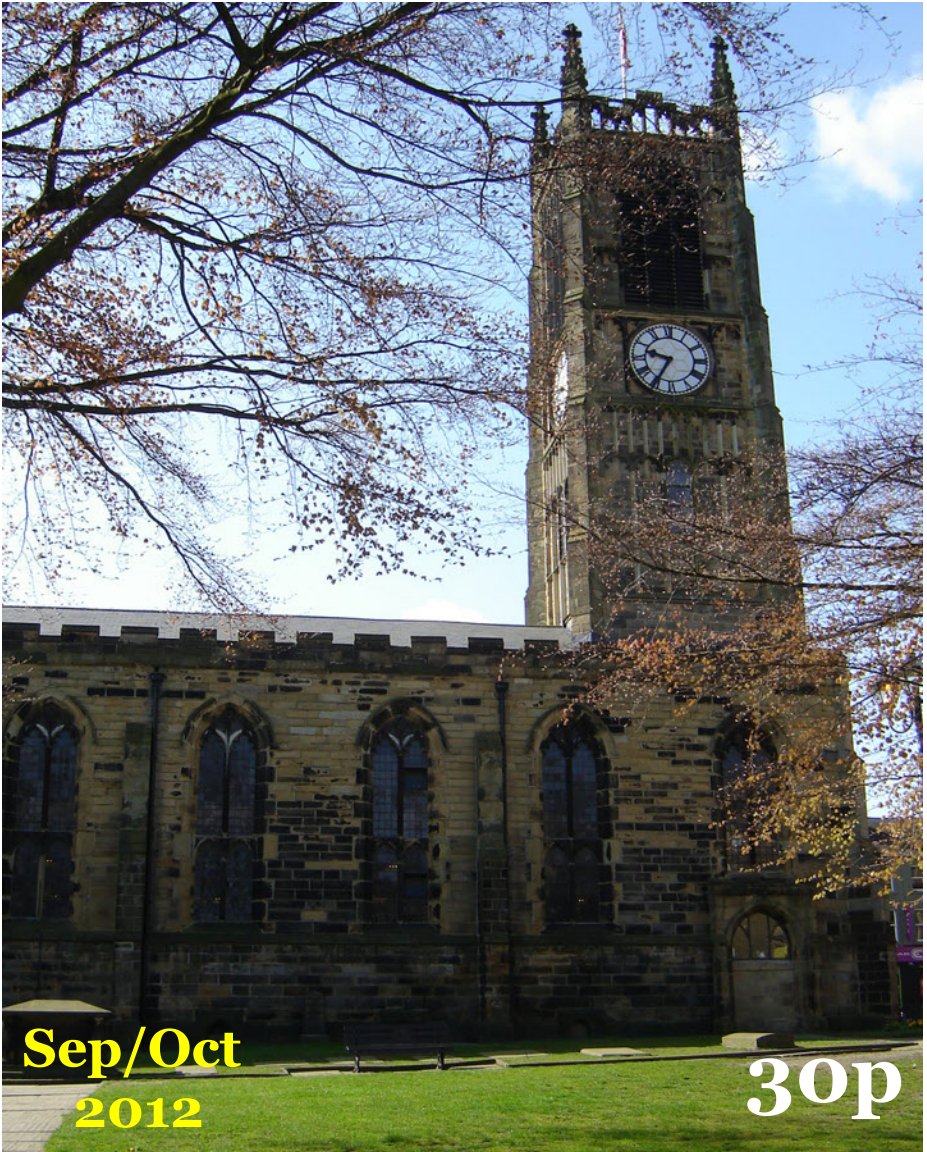


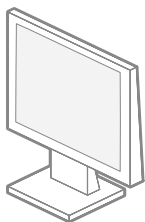
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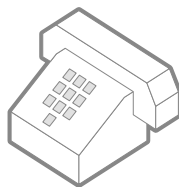


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**PLEASE NOTE:** Contributions please before the 15th of the month before to guarantee publishing in the next issue of the magazine.



## A WORD FROM THE EDITOR

Well the Olympics have been and gone. Didn't we do well, and we have a gold pillar box to show off with thanks to Ed Clancy MBE. We have another new curate (they are like busses aren't they, you don't see one for months then three come together). Welcome to Janet Sargent and her family. You seem to be settling in nicely already (see Page 22).

OK so we have lots happening in the next few weeks. There's the Confirmation classes (Page 16), there's Back to Church Sunday (Page 35), there's the Harvest Thanksgiving services, there's the Trafalgar Day Parade (District Sea Cadets), there's the Art Group's first exhibition and there's the Corunna Company, 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, The Yorkshire Regiment, Homecoming and Parade Service.

We also have more information on the fund raising idea from David and Leslie Stocks (page 24), and the announcement of a second Sandra's quiz by popular demand (page 25). There have been no PCC meetings recently so not a lot to report but we have all the usual goodies we include like puzzles and jokes. So enjoy.

*Peter Chadwick*  
Magazine Editor



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## SIMON SAYS

Large landmarks give wonderful comfort when you are on your travels. Going on holiday when a boy, indeed coming back through the Lincolnshire countryside from Mablethorpe, both directions Lincoln Cathedral was a landmark that punctuated our journey. Nowadays, Emley Moor television mast serves the same purpose. Well south of Sheffield it is a beacon that home is not far away. From the east, well along the M62 and the mast breaks the horizon. Coming over the Pennines, or down dale round Bradford, Emley

Moor is ever present-"not long to go now". Even at night its familiar pattern of light tells you that home ground is not far away.

What do you regard at the beacon of your faith? What on the horizon, or prominent wherever you are tells you that God is present and important? To some it is the moment remembered when a conversion experience occurred. A day, an hour when a 'Yes' was said to God. With such a turning tends to come a promise to watch for that beacon. For some that will be in a service or a group when the penny drops or we are touched by God. Similarly that moment may be totally private but still no less overwhelming. As a boy Emley Moor was seen on TV as ITV started up. Later I knew to spot it in the distance from the top of Creswell village. It spoke no more of home than did Mount Everest. How times change. Within faith the familiar from birth may not affect our faith.

Not that all we learn about God in our formative years is irrelevant to our spiritual journey, but some time and somewhere the fuel of our faith may be ignited afresh by God's Holy Spirit and the beacons beginning to burn to guide us home. So I ask again what does your beacon look like? A hymn, a certain person, an event that leads you to God, an openness to something new, a regular part of a service, something you have read or a situation that makes you look toward a beacon that says God is there, safety is close at hand. Perhaps now is the time to look for such a home coming, shining beacon.



## BELL RINGING

ON 19 January 1989, I fell in love. It was instant and all-consuming. My friends rolled their eyes: I could talk of nothing else. The object of my passion was bell-ringing.

Most people know nothing about change-ringing. They think it's a matter of just tugging on a rope, like chiming the chapel bell at school. But it's nothing like that: it's a world of its own, and a mental and physical exercise that is both intoxicating and addictive.

The act of ringing is something like whirling a half ton yoyo 30 feet above your head, and it takes a while to learn the skill. Then there's learning how to make the bell-music, as the bells sound in a different order throughout a piece of ringing and the extreme delight of doing it well. The rhythm has to take you over, so that, though your feet don't move, it's almost like dancing. The teamwork

among those ringing is akin to that of making chamber music.

Perhaps best of all are the social pleasures: the friendships, the outings, the gossip sessions in the pub after a practice. Bell-ringers are an all-embracing group. Outsiders are always welcome: ringers love explaining their craft to visitors, and are instantly willing to sign up novices, people from any walk of life and almost any age. Wherever a ringer goes, other ringers make them welcome.

Who can do it? Almost anyone. You don't need to be strong: the bell swings itself in a circle, and you acquire the knack of keeping it going. If you can drive a car, you have enough co-ordination. You don't need to be musical. You don't need to be young. I didn't start until my 50th birthday was on the horizon; ringers at our church until recently included someone of 86.

Where do you learn? At a church near you. About 5000 churches in the British Isles have bells hung for change-ringing. Ringers, unlike novices at sports, are not taught by expensive professionals, but by other ring-



ers, for nothing. The cost? Not only no tuition fees, but no equipment and no special clothes. However, there's the unwritten but universally observed quid pro quo: whether or not you are a churchgoer, you turn out of bed every Sunday morning to ring for the service.

What are the pleasures? First, ringing itself: the rhythm, the feel of the swinging bell, the joy of the bell-music. Before you know it, you'll be ringing several times a week.

There are also the social get-togethers, in bell-towers or out of them. In the summer there are outings: a band will arrange to ring at five or six different towers in the countryside, and will go from one to the other for an hour's ring on someone else's bells and a visit to a new church. Then again, those of a mechanical bent can enjoy wielding spanners in the belfries.

What are the drawbacks? You'll find yourself babbling about it to everyone you meet. Your non-ringing friends will roll their eyes. But your ringing friends will say, "Did you know there's a practice over at Blogsham tomorrow...?"

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, A COUPLE OF EVENINGS INTENSIVE SESSIONS COULD BE ALL YOU NEED TO GET YOU ON YOUR WAY.**

*Simon*

## **Pastoral Group Coffee mornings**

These are held on the last Wednesday in each month, the next ones being on 26th September and 31st October. **DON'T FORGET** these are now being held in church between 11.00am and 12.00am. There will be no charge but donations are expected. If you wish to join us for coffee and fun, just turn up or talk to Christine





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## A Christian Joke



A little girl, dressed in her "Sunday best" was late and running to her Sunday school class. As she ran, she prayed, "Dear God, please don't let me be late. Dear God, please don't let me be late." Then she fell.

She got up, dusted herself off and saw that her dress was now dirty and had a little tear. She started running again, still praying, "Dear God, please don't let me be late." But this time she added, "But please don't push me, either!"

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# St PETER'S DIARY FOR SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

See the service sheets and the notice boards for details of venues, dates and times and also who to contact. For the times of the regular services, see the back page. The diary below is correct at the time of going to press, but please check nearer the time.

## September

Sun 2 Sep	<b>TRINITY 13</b> - Regular services + Sung Evensong at 6.30pm
Wed 5 Sep	12.35pm Holy Communion
Sun 9 Sep	<b>TRINITY 14</b> - Regular services
Mon 10 Sep	7.30pm - Deanery Synod at Golcar
Wed 12 Sep	12.35pm Holy Communion
Thu 13 Sep	7.30pm Confirmation Group in Church
Fri 14 Sep	10.30am Pastoral Group
Sat 15 Sep	10.00am – noon Coffee Morning Plus 4.30pm Missa Service (see web site and notices)
Sun 16 Sep	<b>TRINITY 15</b> - Regular services
Wed 19 Sep	12.35pm Holy Communion 7.30pm PCC meeting in the Crypt (to be confirmed)
Thu 20 Sep	7.30pm Confirmation Group in Church
Sun 23 Sep	<b>TRINITY 16</b> - Regular services with guests at 10am Sung Eucharist from HMS Gambia Association
Wed 26 Sep	11.00am Pastoral Group and Friends Coffee in Church 12.35pm Holy Communion
Thu 27 Sep	7.30pm Confirmation Group in Church
Sun 30 Sep	<b>TRINITY 17 Back to Church Sunday</b> - Regular services 4.00pm Deanery Confirmation (venue to be confirmed)

## October

Wed 3 Oct	12.35pm Holy Communion
Thu 4 Oct	7.30pm Confirmation Group in Church
Sun 7 Oct	<b>HARVEST THANKSGIVING</b> - Regular services + 6.30pm Harvest Evensong and Supper
Wed 10 Oct	12.35pm Holy Communion
Thu 11 Oct	7.30pm Confirmation Group in Church
Fri 12 Oct	7.30pm A Local Love Story (see Page 12)
Sat 13 Oct	4.30pm Missa Service (see web site and notices)
Sun 14 Oct	<b>TRINITY 19</b> - Regular services + 2.00pm Trafalgar Day Parade (District Sea Cadets)
Mon 15 Oct	Friendship Art Group Exhibition in church (see page 34)
Wed 17 Oct	12.35pm Holy Communion
Thu 18 Oct	12noon CORUNNA COMPANY, 3RD BATTALION THE YORKSHIRE REGIMENT Homecoming Parade & Service

Thu 18 Oct	7.30pm Confirmation Group in Church
Sat 20 Oct	10.00am – noon Coffee Morning Plus
Sun 21 Oct	<b>TRINITY 19</b> - Regular services
Wed 24 Oct	12.35pm Holy Communion
Thu 25 Oct	7.30pm Confirmation Group in Church
Sun 28 Oct	<b>SIMON AND JUDE</b> - Regular services
<b>Sun 4 Nov</b>	<b>*** Next issue of the Network Magazine ***</b>



## PARISH NEWS

There's not a lot to report this time what with holidays and knee operations (three of us at the same time). Our condolences go out to Russell Senior (one of our advertises, Page 26) and all his family, whose father, Richard, passed away recently. Richard was a bell ringer at Kirkheaton Parish Church and frequently rang our own bells here.

## NEWS FROM YOUR PCC

There has been no PCC meeting this time, again due to holidays etc. We are still awaiting the stained glass window expert to present costs and designs for the roundel in one of the church windows to commemorate the Livingstones.

As you will have seen, work is well under way on the North Wall Project. Drains have been replaced and some form of fat filter is being installed to stop the drains clogging up in the future. Repairs to the East Wall are being carried out before work can start on the two Vestry roofs. Small security walls and railings are being built around each of the Crypt window lights which are to be reinstalled to bring more light into the room and make it a more usable space for possibly renting out.

It won't be long before we are asking for volunteers to help create a crèche and a safe environment for our children during our services, from within the Vicar's Vestry. Volunteers will also be needed to monitor the children during services. These volunteers will need to be CRB cleared (see Christine Sparks).

The reviewing of the Transformational 5 year Plan to see how we are doing, is still ongoing but is progressing.

Fundraising for the North Wall Project is going reasonably well. Ideas are being put into practice and generating income eg the small coin collections have so far generated over £500. There are more social evenings being planned together with another quiz and a Christmas Card delivery service (see notices within the magazine and in church).

# **A Local Love Story**

***How a Mirfield student fell in love with the Vicar of Huddersfield's daughter in 1958***

Come and enjoy our social evening with Elisabeth, daughter of our former vicar Forbes Horan, of Huddersfield Parish church. Over the shared company of a meal, Elisabeth and her husband Peter Davie will amuse and entertain us with tales of:

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# **Visits from Schools**

At St Peter's we are delighted to be linked to Interfaith Schools (Kirklees) for educational bookings from schools, colleges and university students to learn about various worship centres in the Borough.

In the summer term we had nine organised visits, each giving over two hours experience and time to explore the meaning and symbolism of Baptism, Holy Communion, prayer and how different aspects of the building are there to inspire worship. Ages have ranged from 5 years old (Year 1) to adult students from the university, a total of around 400 adults and children.

The Vicar has also gone out as a visitor to one of the subscribing colleges, to enjoy being faced with the lively questions of 17 year olds.

It has been a pleasure to share some of what Christians believe, and aspects of how Christians worship, with these children and young people.

***If you are interested in becoming a volunteer in these educational visits, working alongside Simon or Marion, please speak to them.***

## HUDDERSFIELD MISSION SPECIAL SERVICES & DATES SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2012

Sun 2 Sep	11:00am Cafe church Mr Paul Bussey
Sun 9 Sep	10:30am Morning Worship & Holy Covenant Service Rev Stephen Day
Sun 16 Sep	10:30am Morning Worship Rev Stephen Day 3:00pm Inspire Service
Sun 23 Sep	10:30am Morning Worship Rev Cyril Blount
Sun 30 Sep	10:30am Morning Worship Wendy Blackburn
Sun 5 Aug	11:00am Cafe church Rev Steve Day
Sun 12 Aug	10:30am Morning Worship Roy Squires
Sun 19 Aug	10:30am Morning Worship & Holy Communion Rev Cyril Blount
Sun 26 Aug	10:30am Morning Worship Rev Steve Day

**PLEASE NOTE.** At the time of publishing the magazine, the Mission diary dates for October were not available.

### A thought

A prisoner wrote this two days after his conversion to Christianity:

‘I love you big this much, a child would say and thrust his arms out wide. So baby Christ grew up to love that way and with outstretched arms he died that way.

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*Thanks Winnie*



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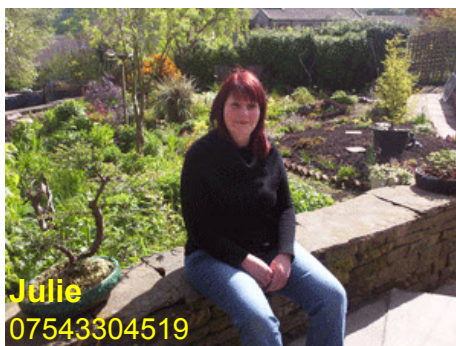
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*Simon*



# CURSILLO

In November I will be the 'clergy help' or 'chaplain' on a Cursillo Weekend.

What is Cursillo I hear you ask?

Cursillo is a Movement of the Church providing a method by which Christians are empowered to grow through prayer, study and action and enabled to share God's love with everyone. In other words it is a tool by which individuals of faith experience life in a Christian community over a weekend and are given an understanding to live out a life in Christ and become more fully a resource to their church. We are loved by God therefore we love – we are given grace by God and we respond accordingly.

See Wakefield Anglican Cursillo -  
<http://www.wakefieldcursillo.co.uk/>

I myself nearly succumbed and attended a weekend as a curate. But circumstances meant that I always seemed to be left covering the parish as my incumbent went away to 'chaplain' the weekend. When I was Vicar at Silkstone an opportunity arose when I accompanied another parishioner to Wyedale Hall near Scarborough on a November afternoon in 2003.

What impressed me most was the way in which most of the work over the time was done by lay people – Cursillo is mainly run by ordinary church people. I was impressed as they would speak of their own experience within Cursillo that had given them the confidence to give back to the church in staffing a weekend and in being a fuller part of their parish.

If you are interested in experiencing for yourself, speak to Simon – Thurs 8<sup>th</sup> to Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> November are the dates set aside for the next weekend.

**The following is a recommendation from one of my previous churchwardens at Silkstone:**

When I first heard about Cursillo through the few people who had already encountered this tool for growing Christian awareness, (including Simon) my curiosity was awakened. I felt drawn to find out more about it. I asked questions, looked on the internet and talked to different people. Finally I decided to respond to Simon's suggestion to go on a weekend.

Cursillo Courses are held once a year and last from Thursday to Sunday and are a mixture of worship, talks, sharing time and laughter. I undertook my weekend in April 2005 and what an experience. Friendship, caring, love and support in abundance; nothing unusual, but very much a magnification of week by week church life.

In 2009 I staffed (helped to run a weekend) for the first time and that in itself was something very good. Being able to share with other people just some of the friendship, caring, love and support that I'd received through Cursillo and my own parish church was important to me. From both the weekend and through staffing I have felt empowered and upheld in a very special way.

As a member and Church Warden of All Saints Church, Silkstone I would recommend anyone who is wanting to look at their faith, or who simply wants to try something different to think about, should consider going on one of these weekends. Interested? Then talk to Simon, and then experience it for yourself! As with anything that concentrates the mind to Christ, be prepared to be challenged

*Denise Horbury Church Warden – All Saints Silkstone, Barnsley*



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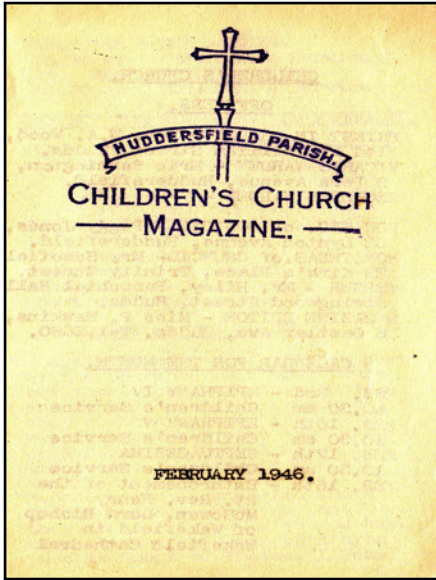
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## CHILDREN'S CHURCH



As some of you already know, there was once a Children's Church here at the Parish Church. It had its own Church Council, officers, meetings and even an AGM. There were Girl Guides and Wolf Cubs and the children had days out to places like Beaumont Park and Belle Vue as well as parties and socials and put on concerts and Bring & Buy sales.

Did you know it had its own Children's Church Magazine? I was given a batch of them the other Sunday on strict loan to look

at and that's how I gleaned the above information. The first issue of the magazine was in April 1944 towards the end of the second world war and was issued monthly. There were eight pages roughly A6 size (half the size of this one) in a booklet format manually typed and I don't know how copied (Gestetner?) and get this, the cover was in colour! (I think a special stamp had been made and used with coloured ink). It was manually trimmed with scissors. Some issues had pencil drawings included.

The content included a list of the officers, a calendar for the following month, an address of sorts aimed at children, notices and reports from various groups, rotas and even a crossword puzzle. How about that then.

Even as our present day children increase in number and the prospect of a crèche draws nearer, I can't see us achieving anything like this, but you never know.

*Editor*

# Meet the Sargents



You might have noticed a new family worshipping at St Peter's over the last few weeks... There are 3 of us Dennis, David and me (Janet) And now the secret's out I'm joining the clergy team as an SSM Assistant Curate. I won't be with you every week though as I will be out and about in the Deanery as well helping to cover churches which for one reason or another don't have a priest of their own available.

As a family, we have really felt welcomed and look forward to worshipping with you over the next few years. I've been asked to tell you a bit about myself.

I was ordained in 2007 and I suppose the first thing to say is that I'm not a part time Priest! When you are ordained by the Bishop you become a priest – in the same way that you are a person. So you are a priest whether you are presiding at the Eucharist or doing the week's shopping or in my case whether I'm out and about in the parish, or working for Kirklees.

Every day starts in the same way. I say my Daily Office which is Morning Prayer Common Worship. I pray for the parish every morning, bringing before God anybody whom I know is in particular need. This is also the time when I pray for the needs of my "other congregation"- colleagues at Kirklees and the people who use the services provided by the team I work for.

If this is a Kirklees day (Monday, Tuesday or Thursday) I leave home about 8 am to walk to work. No two days are the same as I am dealing with people. None of my close colleagues are practising Christians, but they are fascinated by the Church and what I get up to in my "other" life. A lot of my ministry there consists of answering questions – anything from why we don't celebrate Easter on the same day each year, like we do Christmas, to why does God let innocent people suffer.

Often I'm asked for prayer. Whilst I'm quite prepared to pray for somebody, I prefer to pray with them. I've listened to people's stories, heard them voice their regrets over the past and helped them to forgive themselves by telling them of God's forgiveness. I don't usually wear my clerical collar at work unless there is a special reason for me to do so as I find it can be quite off-putting for some people. On one occasion, when I was doing a funeral service at the crematorium, I was being picked up by the undertakers from work, and in order to save time I robed in the office. That would have been

fine if I hadn't gone to answer the door (assuming it was the undertaker) and it turned out to be a very confused new social worker!

On non-Kirklees days, I spend time on "church" things, writing sermons, doing visits, speaking to people on the phone. Also hopefully, I catch up on things like theological reading and study.

Somewhere in all this, I also find time to be a wife and a mother (and a daughter and a sister etc etc). I have been asked how on earth I manage to cope. The answer is simple, I take everything to God and rely on His strength to keep me going. The regular rhythm of Morning and Evening Prayer are quite literally a Godsend and I understand why the Bishop commended it to us on the night before we were ordained.

Being a Self Supporting Minister is not easy. Sometimes I feel like a juggler with too many balls in the air! Nevertheless, I value both my roles and I thank God for the chance to show Christ to people who in the normal way of things would only encounter a priest at baptisms, weddings and funerals.

I'm really looking forward to getting to know you all better.

Best wishes,  
Janet

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In addition, instead of members of the congregation exchanging cards, ONE large card will be displayed on a special notice board for people to sign and make a donation to church funds.

A donation of 30p per card would be appreciated when they are handed in to **David & Leslie Stocks**, who will then arrange for delivery.

# ST PETER'S NORTH WALL FUNDRAISING QUIZ No 2



My second quiz will be launched shortly. This has been very carefully prepared for maximum enjoyment by everyone. It will be on sale as usual at £1 per sheet, so I hope everyone will buy a sheet and don't forget that as before we have the usual prizes of £20, £10 and £5 for the three lucky winners.

**Sandra Chadwick**

**PS Did you get it, SSQ = Sandra's Second Quiz?**

## St Peter's Crafters and Grafters

As reported in the last issue, a new group has been formed to coordinate the many craft activities available within our church to raise church funds. A logo is being designed and **all** produce for church can be marketed using it. The group meets each month in church and is open to all. The date for the next meeting is still to be decided so look out for the notices. Please come along with your ideas.

See Christine Sparks for any further information.

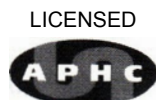


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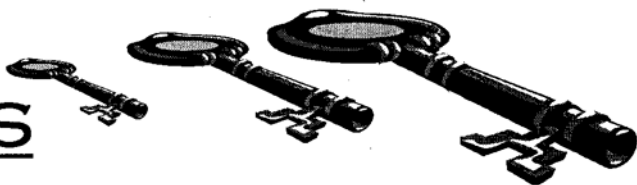
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**Knock Knock**

**Who's there?**

**Nicholas !**

**Nicholas who ?**

**Nicholas girls shouldn't climb trees !**

**KIDS' CORNER**

## PUZZLE PAGE

5	7		8	4				
	9		7				2	
		2		6		8	5	
	1							6
9							7	
	2	3		8		1		
	4				9		8	
	6			3	5		4	2

### Sudoku

This one is classed as gentle. No sweat!

### Try to fill in the missing numbers.

Use the numbers 1 through 9 to complete the equations.

Each number is only used once.

Each row is a maths equation. Work from left to right.  
Each column is a maths equation. Work from top to bottom.

	-		+		+		X		181
-		-		-		-		X	
	-		+		X		+		93
X		+		+		+		+	
	X		+		+		-		388
+		-		X		X		-	
	+		-		/		X		-77
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	+		-		/		X		-26
-389		-3		274		72		69	

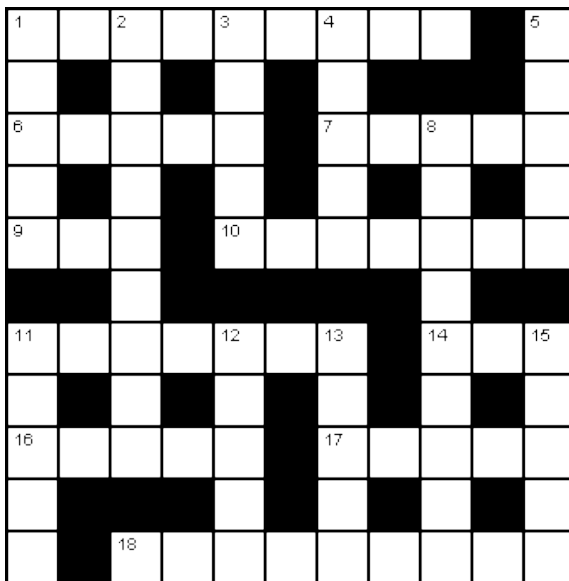
## Across

1. Perspicacious (9)
6. Egg-shaped object (5)
7. Vacuous (5)
9. The night before (3)
10. Display of bad temper (7)
11. Get (7)
14. Large antelope (3)
16. Musical drama (5)
17. Melodies (5)
18. Rife (9)

## Down

1. Range (5)
2. Monstrous (9)
3. Trainee (5)
4. Vegetable (5)
5. Cherished desire (5)
8. Hubris (9)
11. Fragrance (5)
12. Picture (5)
13. Minor actor in a crowd scene (5)
15. Distressed (5)

## QUICK CROSSWORD

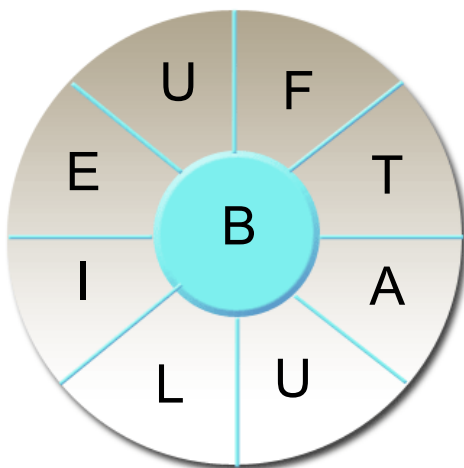


### Answers to previous crossword

**Across:** 1 Originate. 7 Cacti. 9 Tempt. 10 Oars. 11 Boxer. 14 Bugle. 15 Rasp. 18 Spell. 19 Omega. 20 Etymology.  
**Down:** 2 Gain. 3 Nation. 4 Temperate. 5 Actor. 6 Sty. 8 Corpulent. 12 Slalom 13 Spear. 16 Ask. 17 Toil.

## WORD WHEEL

How many words can you make from the letters in the wheel? Each word must contain the hub letter. Can you find a 9-letter word and at least 20 other words of five letters or more avoiding proper nouns?





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**Sunday  
30 September**

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### **Sunday**

8.00am

Holy Communion

10.00am

Parish Eucharist

The choir is in attendance during university term time for this service and there is usually a short organ recital at the end of the service. Coffee and biscuits are available during mix and mingle after the service.

### **Wednesday**

12.35pm

Holy Communion

### **Evensong**

6.30pm

First Sunday each month



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### **Daily:**

Prayer Chapel is open for your own use

### **Sundays:**

10.30am - Morning Worship

### **Mondays:**

12.30pm to 1.00pm - Guided prayer in the Chapel

### **Monthly:**

Bible study groups in homes.